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NANCHESTER OFFICE 1226 HULL STREET.

TUESDAY MAY 31, 1892.

The Hill Monument Unveiling. he life of A. P. HILL was without ostenta. u and he died in the midst of a tu ut which caused his death to pass almost unnoticed. There was scarcely time to dig a grave for him, much less to ary him with military honors, for Richevacuated and the Confederacy itself was

in the throes of dissolution.

He was every inch a soldier. He was content to do his duty and if others got the credit for much of his work he made no protest. Honers and promotion came never scrambled for them. Few poets dedicated their verses to bim; he had buta meagre share of newspaper notices, but in the official reports of his commanding officers he was nover forgotten. Whenever a duty was assigned to him he

undertook it cheerfully, did it to the best of his ability, and sought no praise for what he had done. His repugnance to pomp and parade caused some people to underrate bim, but President Davis and Generals Lee and Jackson knew him better, and leaned on him much. Davis wrote of him in high praise and he was in the last thoughts and words of LEE and JACK. son. He was one who could organize and handle large bodies of men; who could inspire them with confidence, and who could win victories without baving "his head turned," and suffer defeat without getting "rattled." Thus he rose to be a lieutenant-general, and the commander of an army corps. There was but one grade higher,

General Hill's first grave was in Ches-terfield county. Thence he was removed soon after the warto Hollywood, and from Hollywood he was recently removed to the beautiful suburban spot near the home of Major Lewis Ginter, where on yesterday his monument was unveiled. The locality is associated with his name because near there he formed his Light Division for its work in the Seven Days' battles around Richmond. His tomb has been made beneath a granite pile where two grand avenues intersect, and it is surmounted by a bronze figure representing him standing erect, his head bare, his hat in his right hand, dropped by his side, and his sword in his left hand and caught at the middle and resting easily upon the left forearm. It is a position which WILLIAM L. SHEPPARD, SUCCESSIBLY CAUGO in his miniature model and has been happily reproduced by the sculptor, Buseau.

The ceremonies at the unveiling yesterday were commensurate with the dignity of the occasion and the worth of the man whom the great crowd had gathered to honor. The orator of the day was General JAMES A. WALKER, of Wytheville, a com-rade-in-arms of A. P. Hill, a man who has a superb military record, and who on yesterday, in terse, epigrammatic sentences, not only eulogized A. P. Hill, but the cause for which Hill, Lee, Jackson, STUART, PICKETT, and the 28,000 of Confederate dead buried in our city cemeteries

fought and died. We have now a monument in Oakwood cemetery to the 16,000 dead buried there; granite column (nearly finished) in Marshall Park (Labby Hill) to all of the soldiers and sailors of the Confederacy; a statue to STONEWALL JACKSON in the Capi-

Square; a granite pyramidal pile to the in the same cemetery monuments over the graves of Pickett. STUART. MAURY, and others; a statue of Wickham in Monroe Park, and an equestrian statue of LEE at the west end of Franklin street. Our duty in this respect to A. P. HILL is also done, and movements are on toot to do like honor to President Davis and of "JEB"

Richmond is a city of memories and it must also be a city of monuments; monuments which entwine our hearts with the past and pledge us to a patriotic future.

Our Soldiers, Living and Dead. The soldiers of the South who responded to the call of their States in 1861 were of the same material as those bright, dashing young fellows who on yesterday paraded our streets, and in the morning participated in the unveiling ceremonies at the HILL monument and in the afternoon joined in the memorial exercises at Hollywood.

They went forth in the bloom of youth.

high in hope, joyful in anticipation of the victories to be won, and careless of the dangers to be encountered and of the hard-ship to be endured. Their uniforms were new, their buttons bright; their arms glittered in the sunlight; their bands of music played merrily; their commissariat was luxuriously filled, and from every window and porch in city and country where they passed along the smiles of the fair were showered upon them. In the evening, at the hour of dress-

parade, men and women and children came as visitors to their camps to cheer their manœuvres and to applaud their patriotism. Then war meant victory and glory.

No glimpse of its horrors had been caught.

Bo far as Bichmond was concerned, real,
grim-visaged war showed its wrinkled and
forbidding front in 1862, when the enemy's feet attacked our fort at Drewry's Bluff New York.

and was repulsed.

A fortnight later nearly 200,000 men were Richmond, and the bloody and indecisive battle of Seven Pines (Fair Oaks) was fought. Hundreds of our men were killed and thousands were wounded. Our hospital accommodations proved hopelessly inadequate, and many of the wounded were called a series and many of the wounded were laid to each a series and the series are series and the series are series and the series are series and the series are series and the se laid in parks and streets until they could be received into private homes or hastily-cetablished military hospitals. It was a bloody awakening to the horrors of war. But bloodier still was the awakening that came a month later with the Seven Days' battles. Then a battle was fought every day for a week. Las attacked McClaslan near Mcchanicsville, and day by day as McClaslan sullenly retreated towards the river he fought Las desperately, but most desperately of all at Malvern Hill. In these engagements the Confederates at tacked, and nearly everywhere they had to charge breastworks. The siege of Richmond was raised in that year of 1862, but a catwo years later Granz planted his enormous army in our front and never could be chiledged. aid in parks and streets until they could

entire possession of the Mississippt river, and the Confederacy was divided into two parts. West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennesses were occupied by the Federals. Great "raiding parties of their cavalry penetrated the interior, burned bridges, railroad stations, mills, &c., and made off with small loss. Conscription was resorted to to fill the vacancies in our ranks. Coffee and sugar dissappeared from the tables of the people and from the rations of the soldiers. Medicanes got to be worth their weight in gold; but gold was seldom to be seen. Leather was so scarce that wood was often used for shoe soles, and "new" dress goods were devised by "turning inside out" and making over long cast-off clothing.

Finally starvation began to stare us in the face, and as our army grew weaker our enemy's grew stronger and bolder.

The last winter of the war was a winter of suffering and despair, and the retreat from Richmond and Petersburg was the last hope of the Confederacy. It failed: Appomattox was our Omega.

The men buried in Hollywood whose graves we decorated yesterday, whose valor and devotion Mr. Lazion Romisson eloquently eulogized, were actors in the heroic parts of the scenes we have de-

elequently eulogized, were actors in the heroic parts of the scenes we have deheroic parts of the scenes we have de-scribed. It is incredible that they should ever be forgotten; we feel sure that they will not be, at least not until snother great war—a war in which "the Blue and the (iray" shall be united against a foreign foehas drawn a curtain upon 1861-1865, and set upon the stage other heroes to honor; stir our hearts when we hear the drum's beat or the bugle's call.

There is in our soldiers of to-day the same stern stuff that was in their forefathers who fought the battles of the Revolution and of 1812; who carried their country's triumphal flag into Mexico, and who proved their valor on every field from Big Bethel to Appomattox.

And amongst them, as yet all unknown, we doubt not are leaders like the LEES, the JACKSONS, and the HILLS, for always with the hour we have found the men.

The Syracuse Convention. The leading Republican paper in the United States—the New York Tribune—said some time ago that Mr. CLEVELAND was the strongest man in the Democratic party bedate for President, whereas the Tammany Democrats could always be relied upon to vote the regular Democratic ticket, whether it was headed by a Tammany fa-vorite or not. In a word, our New York contemporary argued that the true Democrats of New York would support the fa-vorite of the assistant Republicans or Mugwumps whoever he might be, but that these latter would not support the favorite of Tammany under any circumstances. And the Tribune's logic led to the conclusion that the man who was the strongest candidate, counting the cranks, soreheads, unreliable Democrats, was the man who ought to be nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention.

The Syracuse convention, which will assemble to-day, was founded upon the theory of the New York Tribune, as we have just stated this theory. That body was called to notify the people of the United States that the disaffected classes of Demo-crats, hereinbefore named, would not support Mr. Hull for President even if he were nominated by the Democratic Nameet not to secure the nomination of any particular Democrat, but to insure the defeat of a particular Democrat. At the time the call for the Syracuse convention was issued it seemed to a great many persons havides the Baltars. Bolters would be sufficient to convention the secure of the secure o tional Convention. It was summoned to great many persons besides the Bolters that the Democratic State Convention of New York had killed off Mr. CLEVELAND by instructing her seventy-two delegates to Chicago to vote unanimously for the nomination of David B. Hill for President of the United States. So a few reckless when awaiting the moment to mount and type got together and determined to kill to have their way Tammany will claim the Democrats of the FAIRCHILD and GRACE off Hill by holding a convention which same privilege of choosing whether it will go into action, and which the artist, Mr. off Hill by holding a convention and nominate or will not support the nominee of the CLEVELAND, just as it was supposed the Chicago convention, no matter wheth Albany convention had repudiated CLEVE-LAND and nominated HILL. The Syracuse convention call shows how short-sighted men are. That call planted the tree and the Bolters will have to eat the truit there-of. "They dug a ditch, they dug it deep" to say a word in favor of that body and wide; but, lo and behold, that ditch is now to themselves impassable and to their opponents a laughing-stock.

What will the Syracuse convention do to-day? What can it do? What weight National Convention. . will be attached to its utterances? Will it send a competing delegation to Chicago? Very likely not. If such a course were allowable in a body claiming to be a Democratic State convention it would be allowable for Mr. CLEVELAND to act with the members of that convention and permit his influence to be exercised on the side of the Bolters. This Mr. CLEVELAND has not done. He has not acted with the Bolters nor countenanced them in any way, so far as we know. Indeed, we do not think that he has ever been even charged with having done so. The New York Bolters stand like political lepers. No man—that is to say, no good Democrat—will allow himself to be brought into contact with them. They called themselves together, and they will have only themselves to act for and represent when they meet.

So the Syracuse convention cannot send competing delegation to Chicago without turning themselves-not to say their

out turning themselves—hot oay the favorite—out of the Democratic party.

But let us suppose that they will send a competing delegation to Chicago, what would result? Why, the Chicago convention would almost, if not quite unanimously, refuse them seats in that body. They would have no standing before that body of regular Democrats, regularly called,

and representing only Regulars.

The Syracuse convention will therefore have to content itself with drawing up an indictment of the regular Democrats of

But supposing that the Bolters send delegates to Chicago and succeed in defeating the candidate named by the regular New York State convention, will Tammany be content to accept such an outcome? The true friends of Mr. CLEVEthe New York Regulars are defeated of their choice at Chicago and a man distasteful to them is substituted for the man whom the Empire State in its regular convention recommended for President, there may be such an anti-Syracuse-convention demon-stration in that State as could be made in no other State. The suggestion of such a demonstration is enough for the present.

As long as human nature. is men who know themselves to be in the right are not likely to march to the music of men whom they know to be in the wrong. Let us have no more Bolters in

The Senatorship. The Washington Post has heard that there is an understanding that General EPPA HUNTON "is not to be a candidate for the position of senator before the Legisla-

such "understanding," but here in Rich-mond we have frequently heard it said that the General would not offer as a candidate when the two Houses of the General Assembly meet to elect a senator for the full term beginning on March 4, 1895. But it now seems quite certain that the General Assembly will be convened in extra session this winter—in December, pro-

tra session this winter—in December, pro-bably, and of course, it will then become its duty to go into an election for a sena-tor to fill so much of Mr. Bannour's term as at that time remains unexpired.

We speak with no sort of authority— only from the impression prevailing here— when we say that General Hurrors will be a candidate at the extra session if an extra session is called, and it is pretty certain to be.

of the Commonwealth required an extra
ession this winter in order that the defects in the cyster law might be remedied
and important amendments be made to
other revenue laws. We learn that he is
still of this opinion, and on Saturday he
remarked that his appointee would hold
the senatorship (under his appointment)
for only about a mouth or two of this session of Congress, and a few weeks of the
next session of Congress.

At any rate our friend, the Post, may rest
assured that General Hurror has no "understanding" at all with the Governor,
and that so far as anything of this sort is
concerned the General is at liberty to do
just as he pleases.

It is quite certain that when the two
houses of the General Assembly meet—

It is quite certain that when the two houses of the General Assembly meet—whether in extra or regular session—they will have several names before them names of several of the most eminent Virginians now living, and we doubt not that these aspirants will endeavor to get the people to instruct their representatives in the General Assembly to vote for them. And this is a game at which all can play.

We do not look upon such a contest as likely to do the Democratic party any harm. On the contrary, it may do good by keeping the masses interested in political affairs and by keeping the leaders in touch with the people.

with the people.

In calculating the chances of the Demo crats in the presidential election we must not forget that Michigan may elect three set upon the stage other heroes to honor; or more Democratic electors. The solid other dead to lament; other memories to South, New York, New Jersey, and Indiana will elect 220 electors. The number necessary to a choice is 223. So only three votes will be needed besides those of the States named, and these three Michigan will give.

These facts we have stated before. But there is some talk of testing the new ap portionment laws of New York State in the courts, and if this is done the testing process may be extended to Michigan. It would be an object lesson to the Republicans to have a President of the United States elected by three electors from a Republican State. They would doubtless regard this as a manifestation of States rights calculated to open the eyes even of the European world to the dual nature of our government.

Is there time to test the questions in-volved in the Michigan law districting that Siste for the choice of presidential electors? Yes, if the courts all the way the Supreme Court of the to United States, and this also, are anxious to have the question settled. However, we see no place for the courts to interfere in Michigan. The Federal Constitution expressly provides that electors shall be chosen "as the State Legislature may direct." There is no room for doubt. There is no appeal provided for in case a State be gerrymandered. But, then, we ought not to say that; because Michigan was not gerrymandered. However, even this could not confer upon any United bolters, and all the other disappointed and States court jurisdiction in a suit brought upon the complaint that a State had been gerrymandered.

> A Washington View. The Washington Post, which doesn't care "a toss-up whether Mossup beat Lar-ny or Larry beat Mossup," takes the fol-

> lowing view of the Syracuse convention and its probable work: and its probable work:
>
> "It is not at all strange that the friends of exPresident Cleveland in the other States of the
> Union should feel somewhat apprehensive concerning the proceedings at Syracuse. Should a
> contesting delegation be sent to Chicago, Mr. Boiters would be sufficient excuse for the ex-treme enemies of the ex-President to emulate their example and snap their fingers at party discipline. This would mean an all-round throat-cutting campaign in the State of New York. If Mr. Cleveland has any influence with the anti-snappers it would be well for him to

> exert it in the right direction." Just so. If the Bolters in New York are that nominee be a New Yorker or a man from some other State. Oh, no. The Syracuse convention must "sing small." It will represent nobody but Bolters. to say a word in favor of that body whether it sends a rival delegation to Chicago or not. He must not have even the smell of the Syracuse convention upon him when he appears in the Democratic

Silver in the Senate. To-day in the United States Senate Mr.

SHERMAN will open the silver discussion. The debate will be continued on the other side by well-posted senators. It will hardly be concluded this week, and if not. will have to await the return to Washington of the United States senators who are delegates to the Republican National Convention. A friend, who is high in office and asks nothing of any President, writes us from Washington that the silver question has so grown in importance recently that both Harrison's and CLEVELAND'S prospects for nomination have been affected by it. Notwithstanding all that has been said and done, we have no doubt that silver will be side-tracked in the Democratic National Convention. It would positively be ludicrous to nominate a man who, we know, would veto a freecomage bill and then pass a resolution in

favor of free coinage. But suppose, as is likely to be the cas and as is the custom, we be isve, the plat-form be adopted first and the nominations be made afterwards? We answer that that fact would place the new nominee in a still more ridiculous position.

If Mr. BLAINE is really well enough to stand what the administration papers are now saying about him and his suspected candidacy, it would seem that he has sufficient robustness to warrant him in accepting the presidential nomination and receiving the Democratic fire which will immediately thereafter be opened on him. In other words, if he can stand the present shelling he should not so much

mind the later bombardment. Perhaps he is testing himself under fire

before he brings on a general engagement. We acknowledge the receipt in pamphlet form of the letter of president John B. Purcell, of the Chamber of Commerce, to

steamship subsidy.

A number of documents accompany President Punczil's letter, and in these will be found much of the evidence upon which he relies in his contention, none of which has been given to the public by the newspaper press.

We took an unwarrantable, though un-intentional, liberty on Sunday with the truth of history when, in speaking of Jackson's signal-gun for the commencement of his onslaught on the enemy in the battles around kichmond, we said that it was in the month of May, 1862. June, not May, was intended.

That was not exactly a forced march from the city to the A. P. Hill monument yesterday, but many of the soldier visitors were forced to conclude that had it been shorter they would have enjoyed it more.

The Exact Deficition.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Good Cooking of the chief blessings of every home



MEETINGS-Fifth Tuesday.

TRINITY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
WEST-END LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
HOWARD'S-GROVE LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
HOWARD'S-GROVE LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
OLD DOMINION COMMANDERY, GOLDEN EAGLE.
"C," FIRST VIEGINIA REGIMENT.
"F," FIRST VIEGINIA REGIMENT.
HICHMOND LIGHT-INVANITAT ELUES.
HICHMOND HOWITZERS.
AUBGIRA COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
JAMESTOWN YEIRS, RED MEN.
HICHMOND COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
PRINNERSHIP LODGE, GDD-FELLOWS.
CENTRAL BENEFICIAL AND SOCIAL SOCIETY.

THER'S A SHADOW OF A DOUBT

the prices of some of our best suits. The more we think about it the more we're inclined to think that we've rather overstepped the mark. You know how it is when you think you've gone a little too far-there's such a thing as cutting too deep. However, everything goes, as the earthquake said when it swallowed a whole town; the reduction is there and there it stays. Do you know it almost justifies that abrupt and rather impertinent question, " What more do you want?"

MCADAMS & BERRY

A. HUTZLER'S SONS,

315 east Broad street.

Worsted Dress AT REDUCED PRICES. SOLID COLORS and PRINTED CHINA SILKS

Washable Dress Goods.

anging in price from 50c. to \$1 per yard.
ALL-SILK BLACK GRENADINES at very low

MATTINGS

A splendid assortment at lowest figures.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, June 1st, ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

315 EAST BROAD STREET.

EVERETT WADDEY CO.

[my 31-2t]

STATIONERS, PRINTERS, AND BINDERS,

RICHMOND, VA.

THIRD WEEK

REMOVAL SALE. We will be located at 1112 Main street abou

your opportunity.

Such things as LETTER-FILES, BLANK
BOOKS, INKS, INK-STANDS, LETTER COPYING BOOKS, and PRESSES, PENCILS, PENS,
&c., &c., will be sold at a discount of 20 per
cent from regular prices.

The merchants, bankers, brokers, real estate

and insurance men will find special bargains

EVERETT WADDEY COMPANY, 1112 MAIN STREET. [my 15-d2m]

MEETINGS. MEETING OF OLIVE-BRANCH

A LODGE, No. 1, ROYAL ARK MARINERS, and of JONATHAN CONCLAVE, No. 1, SECRET MONITORS, will be held at St. Albans Hall, Third and Main streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, May 31st, at 7 o'clock. Candidates will please attend promptly.

By order of the V. P.
my 31-1t
S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

BUCKINGHAM RAHLHOAD COMPANT, RICHMOND, VA., April 27, 1892.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
A general meeting of the stockholders of
the BUCKINGHAM KAILKOAD COMPANY will
be held at 12 o'clock M. on the 1st DAY OF JUNE,
1802, in the Pace building, corner of Eighth and
Main streets, in the city of Richmond, State of
Virginia, for the following purposes: To take action upon the question of giving authority to the
president and directors to construct a branch
railroad not exceeding twenty miles in length
and en all other matters that may lawfully
come before said meeting.

By order of the Board of Directors.

ap 30-td

W. B. HORN, President.

EXCURSIONS, &c. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION TO
DUTCH GAP under the suspices of the
LADIES' AUXILIARY OF GHACK CHURCH,
Steamer Ariel will leave at 7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, May 31st. Music and refreshments. Captain Frank Cunningham will sing.
my 29-Su&Tu21

my 29-SullTu2t

EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON

BATURDAY NIGHT, June 4th, for WhitMonday. Train leaves Eibs at 8 o'clock P. M.
sharp. Returning, leaves Washington Monday
evening. June 6th, at 7 o'clock sharp. Two
days. Round trip 22.5c. For tuckets and information; Lambert's tobacco store, 902 east Main;
Envertidge's drugsiore, 435 Brook avenue;
Thompson's old stand, 215 east Broad street,
and attrain, Bass-ball—Washington v. Cincinnati—June 6th. CLASH, THOMPSON & CO.

my 13,17,19,22,24,20,29,31&Je1,2,3,4

A SK FOR BUTLER & BOSHERS MANAOLA, WOODSIDE, Sir Toby Cut Plug. TEMPLE

STORE.

Corner Broad and Adams Streets.

We are constantly showing new and seasona-ble fabrics. Every day sees our stock replen-sand with the products of the isomes and factories both of our own and toreign lands. A single plance at our store shows this to be the fact.

Day after day we write pen pictures of some of the attractions, but, as a matter of course, many of the nevelties are never noticed in the daily

LADIES' STRIPED COTTON SKIRTS.

LADIES STRIPED SKIRTS, full size, brown, black, and gray surped with white, finished with a 6-inch ruille and bias band. Price 50c. each. LADIES' STRIPED SKIRTS, full size, gray striped with red and other colors, yoke and tape top, 5-inch plaited ruffle with bias band. Price 75c, each.

LADIES STRIPED SKIRTS, blue and brown seersucker, 6-inch platted and gathered rume, yoke top. Price \$1 each.

LADIFS' STRIPED SKIRTS, tan, brown, and due stripe, seersucker, ye ke band and tape tip, athered ruffle with bias band. Frice \$1.25. LADIES STRIPED SKIRTS, gray, black, and brown, with lighter stripes about 1/2 inch apart, yoke band, unished with an 8-inch emoroidered edge ruille. Price \$1.50.

LADIES STRIPED SKIRTS, two shades of due, brown, and gray, yoke band, trimmed with we 5-inch ruffles, with embroidered edge. Price

LADIES' STRIPED SKIRTS in gray and black only, with embroidered ruffles of 7 inches deep, very fine quality. Price \$2. LADIES' MOHAIR SKIRTS, black and narrow gray stripe, made with deep lean band and box-plaited ruffle. Price \$1.50.

LADIES' MOHAIR SKIRTS, dark gray and solid black satteen, yoke and plaited rume. Price \$1.75. LADIES' MOHAIR SKIRTS, black only, with 1-inch ruffle gathered on a coru, satteen yoke.

LADIES BRILLIANTINE SKIRTS, light gray and dark gray, 4-inch kulfe-plaited ruffle with tucked heading. Price \$2.50. LADIES' BLACK SATTEEN SKIRTS, beauti-

ful assortment, well made and fint \$1.25, \$1.63, and \$1.75 each. Nainsook and Swiss Embroidery.

Black Ribbon.

4-inch BLACK PLAIN GROS-GRAIN, all silk, suitable for and used for dress trimmings, 25c. a yard. " Dentelle Olga."

A NEW LACE.

It has the same mesh as the old Russian Not, but is made of glistening silk, giving an air of richness, combined with daintiness. We have it in pure white in four widths—3, 4, 7, and 9 inches—at 25, 374, 55, and 80c. a yard, respectively.

WOUDWARD & LOTHROP

MATTINGS! CARRYING, AS WE DO,

THE LARGEST STOOK OF DRESS GOODS Pure Ice-Cream

WE ARE ABLE TO SUIT ALMOST ANY TASTE.



500 yards CREAM CASHMERE—35c. grade— at 25c. a yard. 40 dozen GRAY AND TAN THREAD LADIES' GLOVES at 10c. a pair. 50 pieces FANCY-FIGURED LAWNS at 23c. 50 places FANCY-FIGURED LAWNS at 23/c-a yard.
The BANDALETTE, PEARL GRAY, and WHITE MOUSQUETAIRE KID GLOVES, all eizes, at 80c. a pair.
PEARL GRAY LISLE-THREAD GLOVES, with black stitching, at 25c. a pair.
2 places BLACK LACE GRENADINE, 42 inches wide, at 35c. a yard.
LACE'S-LACES-SILK LACES-Black and Cream.
POINT DE GENE and POINT DE IRELAND
LACES.
MATTINGS—CARPETS—OIL-CLOTHS.

303 Broad street (note location), next cor. Third. [my 31-2t]

CLOSING-OUT

NEW GRANITE BUILDING, 217 EAST BROAD STREET.

Closing - Out Prices in Every Department.

The great ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF WRITE GOODS to be continued for a few days. Don't miss this opportunity to purchase some of the best values for the least money ever offered by any house in the city.

WHITE GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, and LACES

217 east Broad street.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP Consultation from at office or by letter BESY, D. J., 125 W. 42d St., Now York City

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. THALHIMER BROS."

Pive dozen RED UNDRESSED MOUSQUETAIRE GLOVES. something new and stylish, worth 61.50, only 88c. per pair.

Twenty dozen LIGHT-GRAY, TAN, OLD-ROSE, PINE, BROWN, and HELIOTROPE MOUS.

TWENTAIRE GLOVES, same grade that soid at 91.25 and \$1.50, only 755, per pair.

One hundred dozen BLACK SILK MITTS, special values, at 25 and 50c. per pair.

RIBBONS. RIBBONS.

FANS-WE ARE HEADQUARTERS.

BLAZERS AND REEFERS.

THALHIMER BROTHERS.

LOOK! PONDER! REAP!

FOR THIS WEEK, COMMENCING MAY 31st, WE OFFER ALL SAMPLE AND CUSTOM SHOES

TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS PER PAIR.

Do not miss this chance of getting NEAT and NOBBY FOOTWEAR at less price than manage goods.

W. E. DREW & CO.,

CAPITAL.
SURPLUS FUND.
R. A. PATTERSON, President:
GEORGE N. WOODBRIDGE, Cashler.

One Dollar and Upwards Received on Deposit, INTEREST ALLOWED.

Negotiable paper discounted. Open daily till 3 P.M.; Saturdays till 6 P.M. my 23-8a, Tu&Th



Owes Her Beauty to Her Health. ALLEN'S

IS GUARANTEED to cure all Diseases of the Blood, Stomack Kidneys and Liver.

128 DOSES, 50 Cents. ALL DRUGGISTS. ALLEN'S SARSAPARILLA CO.,

[my 10-Tu, Tha Salim]



Hires' Root Beer.

with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the inque appeals to a tast.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., Propies, Cincipant, C. 48-page book of particulars from. To be had of T. ROBERTS BARER, 9/9 E Main St.

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